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Ir is a sort of poetic justice for comme cial travelers to meet and talk arms off

WELCOME to the jolly road sgents-the missionaries of the nineteenth century. merce bill and "sell" everybody they go

State Senator Dawson with buying votes at two dollars apiece in Preston. Don't believe a word of it. If the charge were true its truth could have been established

were "Going to Go." The accuracy of the lixtelligencen's Charleston dispatches the session, which leated over two hours, has been amply vindicated, if vindication was marked by good humor. were needed. The caucus resolved, but there was always something back of the

THERE is a rift in the Democratic ranks sired Car whom will it turn now? Mr. Camden was a power. He stood more in the way of Republican success than any dozen men in the Democratic party, and his party has thrown him overboard. This is

ther own latth would join to elect Camber, which caused such a hubden managers. They ought not to have been asked to make the sacrifice when it could avail nothing. Of course they ought not to have yielded, but that does not alter the willinguess to sacrifice them wantonly. There may well be some recentments over this.

Since January 1 art works to the valu of a million dollars have been presented to the Metropolitan Museum. This doe not include the splendid bequest, not ve handed over, of Miss Wolf. The wealthy people of New York have caught the fe ver. It is now the fashion to give to the Museum. One of these days somebody will give \$50,000 to Wheeling's Public Library; others will follow suit, and then there will be a great and useful monumen to the public spirit of the citizens of

THERE is no trouble about a little "healthy competition" under the Inter State Commerce law. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as the Baltimore Ohio claims, cut the rate on oil from Pittsburgh to Peorid. The Baltimore d Ohio retaliated by cutting the oil rates to all competing points. There is a probe bility that rates on other kinds of traffic

the flag, without stirring up anybody's bile. Ex-Confederate General Rosser doesn't think so. Sheridan's conten plated tour through the Shenandoah Valley fills Rosser with unhappiness.

If we understand his suggestion it is that the first cavalry commander of his Senators Woodyard, Carr, Minear and time shall be starved out of the Valley. Delegates Dopue and Whitaker voted for We don't think this will happen, because there are many people in the Valley who are not tools. If Sheridan showed himself a rough rider in the Valley, it was because he rode through it in rough and bloady times. Now that Rosser mentions it, we remember that some of his own companion in arms were not uniformly gentle in their methods and did not always spare what came in their way. And Rosser might remember that he is part of a great hving monument of magnanimity. are not fools. If Sheridan showed himself

Norming is to be gained by jumping on these Republicans who voted for Mr Camden. The INTELLIGENCES has endeavored to show them that they would go wrong the syes and noss. Lost, 44 ayes to 46 il they went that way. All the arguments advanced apply now, but the differ-ence in judgment is not to be charged to those men as a want of Republican loy-alty. There were arguments on the other side of the question, but the INTRILLIments advanced apply now, but the differside of the question, but the INTRILLI-GENERA did not think them strong enough, and this was the view of the mass of the

can party that Mr. Camden was not elected by Republican votes. But that rock of danger has been safely passed, and nothing is to be gained for the Republican party by making war on those members of it who did not agree with the majority. A greater contest is ahead of us, and we must have a solid phalaux in fighting trim. Mr. Camden has made a breach in one party; that Republicane can contem-plate with complacency, while they look well to their own line of battle. Forward for 18831

Sr. Pelensburg, May 4.—The Czar, Czarina, and all the principal members of the Imperial household, depart on the 15th inst. for Novo-Theherkase, the capital of the Don Cossack country. The visit is to be made for the purpose of witnessing the grand Don Cossack military persade and war game, and to entertain the grand Don Cossack military pa-war game, and to entertain the seack notables. Troops are alroady being despatched to take position along the line of the railway to be traveled by the Imperial party, so the entire route

YES, THEY DID GO!

BUT NOT ENOUGH OF THEM

me Held Back and Mr. Camden is Out of the Fight - The Democratic Pavorite Withdrawn and a Dark Horse to be Entered-The Balloting Goes on.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 4.—The vot-ing in Joint Assembly to-day confirmed in every particular the statements in my

Ing in Joint Assembly to-day confirmed, in every particular the statements in my dispatches of last night. Camden got 43 votes and no more, and upon the seventh ballot it was formally acnounced that he was no longer a candidate. The session was swithout any of these shullitions of lit temper which marked the balloting in the Epislature of the same excluded in the same was called. There was a half audible groan and whispered comments of "Oh, my," "That means a speech," and the like. But alter the roll was fluished Morris asked that his name be called and at said he had intended to make some research where the said he had intended to make some research where the said he had intended to make some research was a the said he had intended to make some research was a the said he had intended to make some research."

To the Democratic Members of the Legislature of six years in the United States Senate, a service in which I have the connity, you hoof any united pocition. This action on your part did May they survive the Inter-State Com- dispatches of last night. Camden got 43 Unless the signs are misleading, the building the London Times and its Tory friends have later Morris retrained from voting when stumbled into the trap they laid for the his name was called. There was a half Irish members. As the boys say when audible groan and whispered comment they play marbles, "cheating never of "Oh, my," "That means a speech." and thrives."

Affire yesterday's voting in the Joint Assembly nobody will doubt that they were "Going to Go." The accuracy of the of tripmph to make some remarks but rould not do the subject justice in three minutes. This brought a smile of tripmph to make some remarks but rould not do the subject justice in three minutes.

THE BEEAK TO CAMDEN. The vote of Senator Carr for Camden rovoked wild applause against the large Att told Mr. Camden got the votes of lobby. A lady in the crowd sent Carr a five Republicans and one Greenbacker, handsome bouquet. Senator Woodyard's More were going to travel that way, but vote did not cause much of a songation they weakened. Indignant denials of Is- He informed the Republicans in the canthey weakened. Indignant denials of In-TELLIGENCER dispatches were not well cus Monday night that his constituents founded. The honest newspaper gives the news when it has it and lets the result take care of itself.

He midrane the Expudration in the case desired him to vote for Camden, and ex-pressed his determination to be his own judge whether he should do so or not The motion made first was at the engages tion of a prominent Republican who as wide as the State of West Virginia. est, but his supporters voted it down and here in another thought—when the Democracy wants the sinews of war to withdraw from the assembly, and were

"GOING TO GO"-A REMINISCENCE.

It is a fact worth mentioning that the Republicans who voted for Camdon to day were among those who had decide to do so at the regular session they and two or three others being the ones refer den under the impression that enough of red to in the dispatch from here heads their own faith would join to elect Cam- "Going to Go," which caused such a hub

from being known by the public.

CAPT. CHIPLEY UNFURES THE STARS AND BARS.

To-day Mr. Hagans named W. H. H.
Flick with a neat and even elequent encomium. Mr. Woods named Johnson N.
Camden without any remarks. Mr. Toler nominated Dr. A. R. Barbee. Capt. Chipley nominated Ool. R. P. Chow. He said Col. Chew was a Confederate soldier, and he was in complete sympathy with that movement. The speaker was glad the rebellion had not succeeded, but all the best judgment here to-night is that though some of Camden's supporter research the success of the confederate soldier, and the best judgment here to-night is that there will be no election to-morrow, though some of Camden's supporter research the succeeded, but all the best judgment here to-night is that there will be no election to-morrow. same if the rebellion should occur again he would be on the same side. He pro-ceeded to liken the anti-Oamden move-ment to the rebellion, saying both were rebels made from principle. Gen. Bush-red Price nominated Judge R. S. Brown, of Jackson county.

billy that these on other kinds of trains majority of the people he represented de-will be cut, and all strictly within the act gired him to vote for Mr. Camden, but no of Congress, which so many railroad men constituency, however large or respectasaid would destroy competition. Perhaps the actisn't so black as it has been painted.

It might be that in this day the commander of the Army of the United States could travel any public highway and find contravel any public highway and find respectively. The contraction of the second travel any public highway and find reasons he asked the indulgence of the asreasons he asked the indulgence of the as-sembly. On motion of Senator Van Pelt he was excused with few dissenting

A ballot being received the result was Camden 43, Flick 30, Barbee 5, R. P. Chew 9. A. F. Haymond 1. R. S. Brown 1. Camden. Senstor Snyder was absent; Switzer was excused from voting; takes but 45 to elect; four ballots; no change.

M'CREERY GETS AWAY FROM CAMDEN. A third ballot showing no change, Capt.

Chipley moved that the joint assembly do now dissolve and Mr. Dawson demanded noes. Senator Carr moved a recess till 3 est and truest and most prized friend efore the result was announced. Cam-en still had 43, Flick 30, Chew 8, Barbes

than before.

A fifth ballot resulted in no change, ex-ept that Judge Haymond received 4 and

Ohew but 7.

The sixth ballot was taken at once. B,
S, Chambers voted for Okey Johnson re-ducing Judge Haymond to three. This

to be at sea. Camden gives it up, but sccepts defeat cheerfully and is warm in his
expression of gratitude to all his friends,
les in a better hamor to-day than he
has been before since the regular session
began. The worst crushed man seems to
be Colonel Taylor, of the Enquirer, who
came here knowing more about the situa-

tion than anybody else and has never ceased to predict Camden's election and ridicule all who held opposite views.

OUT OF THE RACE.

secial Dispatch to the Intelligence

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May, 4.-The Camden Domocrats held a long caucus this evening. The following letter was

To the Democratic Members of the Legisla-

emphasizes, your repudiation of the vio-lence of personal assault with which the malice of some and the political avarice of others have conspired to envelope this contest. The time has come, however, when a double obligation seems to confront me. The first is to as-sure you of my seems of gratitude to you collectively and individually for your de-voted loyalty to the party and to me through this protracted struggle. To this I desire to add likewise a strong sense of gratitude to these who have magnani-I desire to add likewise a strong sense of gratitude to these who have magnanimously supported my election. The second is to announce my conviction that the best interests of the Democratic party and the State require that I shall sak you to consider my name no further in connection with the Senstorial election, but to support some other gentleman upon whom you can agree and whom I trust you may be able to elect. Such action in the premises as your wisdom may suggest will have my hearty concurrence and I do not doubt the cordial support of all good Democrate.

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Self respect impels me, however, to add this one quasification to the foregoing request. Ally friends will not consent to a party caucus with any understanding restrictive of the use of my name, or the name of any other Democrat. They are willing that I shall go down with the organization of my party and with them, counseling harmony and reasonable concession, but they are not willing that humilitation shall be added to defeat Your own sense of justice will at once re-pel the idea that a cancus shall be held with the understanding that James the pel the idea that a cancus shall be held with the understanding that I am the only Democrat in the State who is unworthy of its consideration. A minority may defeat the expressed will of the majority, and this at the expense of party practices, of whose benefits they have every one been the recipient, but never with the assent of my friends shall this tyranny of arbitrary revolt disfranchise even the hembers cit zan in the ranks of the Democratic party.

Logislative Matters

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer, CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 4.—In the House this morning Mr. Hagans' resolu-

SHERIDAN'S SECOND RIDE.

Ex-Cougressman Rosser Suggests That th WINCHESTER, VA., May 4 .- The following letter from General Rosser was made

My Dean Majon:—I have seen it re-ported recently in the newspapers that General P. H. Sheridan, U. S. A., con-templates at an early day another ride up the Shenandoah Valley. I had hoped up the Shonandosh Valley. I had hoped that our beantiful valley should never again be descrated by his foot-prints. Oold, cruel and brutal must be the char-acter of this soldier who fondly cherishes acter of this coldier who fondly cherishes memories of the wild, wanton wasto and desolation which his barbarous torch spread through the valley, laying in sehes the beautiful sind happy homes of innocent women, young and helpless children and aged men, and who over those ruins boasted, that "now a crow can't by over this valley without carrying his rations."

General Sheridan has done nothing since the war to atone for his cruel barbarism during the war. We have not forsince the war to atone for his cruel barbar-ism during the war. We have not for-gotten that during his reign in New Or-leaus he asked that our fellow citizens of Louisiana might be proclaimed banditti in order that he might set the dogs of war on them. I have forgiven the brave men of the Union armies whom I met in honor-able battle, and who finally triumphed over us in the great struggle. Among them I can now many of my warre est and truest and most prized friends. They are good and true to me, and think none the less of us for having fought them. Indeed, they esteem him highest amongst us who fought them the hardest. Sheridan is not one of this kind, and he has never accorded to us that peace which Grant proclaimed.

I now say to you, my dear Major, and to our callant companies who are now in

to our gallant comrades who are now in the valley, that I hope you will allow this man to make his triumphant ride up the valley in peace, but have him go like the miserable crow, carrying hie rations with him. Yours truly, Thomas L. Rossen.

THE EARTH QUIVERS

IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA

stricken. The court house capola swayed with liquors, brick, and rolling stock,

level, at three different points, from three to four miles apart. It was believed for sometime that a volcano had burst out. The creat of the mountain, the towering peak known as Old Castle, a prominent landmark from Tucson, has entirely disappeared. The extent of the damage cannot be told for several days.

This was the first earthquake shock ever experienced in Tucson. It lasted about four might give the control of the c

experienced in Tucson. It lasted about four minutes. One or two slight vibrations have since been felt. The movement of the tremor was northwest. Shortly alter the earthquake a volcano broke out twenty-two mites south of this place in the mountains. The sky is brilliantly illuminated.

Wilcox April Mand. A second of the state of

illuminated.

Wilcox, Ariz, May 4.—A severe earthquake shock was felt here at 2:10 yesterday afternoon. The vibrations were from north to south, and leated one minute and forth flow passonia. The two story real

dence of N. J. Wilson is rained. No one injured. Sole, Ariz, May 4.—There was an earthquake here at 3:13 F. x. yesterday. The vibrations lasted 20 seconds. At San Carlos they lasted 2½ minutes. The In-dians were badly freightened. A SENSATION.

BENSON, ARIZONA, May 4 .- A sensatio severe earthquake. Minor shocks were felt at intervals far into the night. Great excitement prevailed and everybody rushed out of their places of business and homes. A Southern Pacific engine on a turn table, was moved backward and forward with the brakes set. A party just in from the vicinity of Sappadro river reports the ground as opening about eix inches and water risino in places that were before perfectly dry. Smoke was noticed about 5 o'clock which appeared in the neighborhood. inches and water risino in places that were before perfectly dry. Smoke was noticed about 5 o'clock which appeared in the neighborhood of the Whetstone mountains, eight miles from hers. Some say it is a volcanic eruption, as nothing of that character has ever been known in this region, the greatest surprise and curiosity exists. Several buildings in the city were materially damaged by terious cracks, and the losses are estimated on each at from \$200 to \$1,000.

As a stown in a medianted to starter of the country local other factors of the country Jackson county.

MR. SWITZER TAKES A HORN.

Mr. Switzer arose and said before the balloting began he desired to be excused by the assembly from voting so long as Mr. Camden's name came before the members as a candidate. He said a large majority of the people he represented desired him to vote for Mr. Camden, but no constituency, however large or respectation, on the General Appropriation bill.

Jackson county.

It ion to adjourn sine die at 11 a. m. was lorded all the salcons closed, but the salconists were slow in obeying. As a remade and the time was changed finally to midnight on Thursday, and the resolution agreed to and sent to the Senate.

Captain Shipley presented the resolution approving of the Inter-State Commerce bill and thanking Congress for its passage, and requesting that it he perfected and retained on the estante books. It was adopted. The Senate spent the day on the General Appropriation bill.

MORE GETTYSBURG MEMORIALS

The Governors of Maine and Wisconsin and the Commissioners Meet on the Field.

GETTYSBURG, Msy 4.—Gettysburg gain the meeting place of two Governors whose mission is to honor the dead of their native States-Governor Bodwell, of the road Monday. Maine, and Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin. The Maine Commission, under the direct tion of Colonel J. B. Bachelder, Govern tion of Colonel J. B. Bachelder, Government historian of the battle, consists of Governor Bedwell, General C. W. Tilden, M. B. Lakeman, F. E. Heath, Elijah Walker, Charles B. Merrill, S. Beicher, J. A. Hall, B. F. Harris and C. H. Smith, no Colonel 19th Infantry, U. S. A.; Colonels C. S. Edwards and S. W. Thaxter, Major G. T. Stevens, Rev. R. B. Howard, Charles Hamelia, John M. Glidder, A. H. Edwards and J. T. Chase. All the gentlemen on the commission represented different regiments ongaged in this battle, and, strange to say, they were nearly all

The sixth panel.

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4. Mr. Woods announced on the seventh ballot that it was the last time the cancus.

5. Democrate would cast their votes for Mr.

6. Camden. If on this ballot there was no choice their candidate would be withdrawn. The result was not different in any material respect from the first.

6. What of To-Day.

6. While the nurse was cogaged in a distant part of the room lest night Cora seized in gentlemen appointed the following regiments: the 2d, of the following r

Regiment; Captain Pond, General Richardson and Major Hobart, Twenty-sixth Regiment; Major General Winckler, George Traumer and William Sternmeyer, Company G, Berdan's Sharp-bacters.

Mountains That Have Long Been Land
Marks for Travelers Obliterated—Build.
logs are Swayed but do not Fall—The
Earth Opens in Various Piaces.

Centreville, Oal, May 4.—A heavy
earthquake was felt here yesterday at
7:12 A. M. The direction was from north
to south. The shock was preceded by a
heavy rumbling explosion.

ALL HANDS LOST.

accompanied by a rumbling sound. The southwest point of Channel Harbor. The

after midnight, the inhabitants of the neighboring shore were aroused from their slumber by the sound of a steamship hora. Hastening to the edge of the water, they pierced through the darkness, rain and log, to locate the position of the blowing steamer. Presently rockets were ob-served to shoot up toward the beavens in in rapid succession, show-ing that an unknown craft was in need of heavens in in rapid succession, show-ing that an unknown craft was in need of ling that an unknown craft was in need of assistance. The vessel was only about 400 yards from land, but a heavy gale and tremendons sea prevented boats being sent to the rescue. Torches and tar barriels were burned along the beach, belin sounded in order to give the imperied people an idea of their position, but be youd this it was absolutely impossible to make any attempt in all the vessel. youd this it was absolutely impossible to make any attempt to aid the vessel. Signals made on the shore could be seen board the vessel. Heartrending cries seen board the vessel. Heartrending cries from those in distrees were borne in on the gale. About 2:30 o'clock, two hours after the alarm was first given, the ship made a plungo and disappeared beneath the sea. The storm continued till daybreak when it subsided sufficiently to allow boats to put off to the scene of the catastrophe, Plenty of wreckage was found floating about, from which this llifated steamer was found to be the John Knox, Captain Brolly, from Glasgaw, hound

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4 .- Judge Voods, of the United States Court, three

A company has been formed in the State of Oaxsea to build a broad guage railroad from the City of Oaxsea to Huatulco. The promoters of a new railroad enterprise in the State of Chiapa, which is to be built with American capital, are in the city

organized to build a railroad from the main line of the Mexican Central Railroad to Guadajara, began the construction of

Forbidden Articles.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—The Presi deat to-day issued an executive order concerning the importation of intoxicating munition into the Territory of Alaska. The order prescribes a set of regulations for this purpose. The importation of intoxicating liquors is forbidden, except on permit from a customs officer at the port of destination, who shall first be satisfied that the liquors are needed for sacramental, medicinal or scientific purposes.

The importation of breech loading riles, is also prohibited, except where intended for the personal use of white satisfies and approximation of the same control of the same con

A TERRIBLE TALE

TO TELL WIVES OF THE VICTIMS

bin-Over One Hundred Men Imprisoned in a Mine-Little Hope of Rescuing Them Alive-Deadly Damp, VICTORIA, B. C., May 4.- The Colonist'

Manaimo special says: A terrible explo-sion occurred in No. 1 shaft of the Victoria Coal Company's mine at Proctor late ast night. One hundred and flity men are believed to be in the mine. At mid-ALL HANDS LOST.

Marine Disaster Off the Coast of Newford Marine Disaster Off the Coast of Newford Marine Disaster Off the Coast of Newford Marine Disaster occurred yesterday at the southwest point of Channel Harbor. The Glasgow steamship, John Knox, laden with liquors, brick, and rolling stock, struck the reefs near Channel Harbor and sank in half an heur. Every soul on board perished. A furious gale of wind, with a heavy landward sea, and a dense log prevailed at the time of the accident. Some bodies were recovered, having been washed ashore.

A dispatch from St. John says: The first news of the disaster resched here this afternoon. Late Saturday night, shortly after midnight, the inhabitants of the mine is now of Glencoe. Charles Harter midnight, the inhabitants of the mine is now served florance. The street was not deployed a complete the works. A dispatch from St. John says: The first news of the disaster resched here this afternoon. Late Saturday night, shortly after midnight, the inhabitants of the mine is now on first news of the disaster resched here this afternoon. Late Saturday night, shortly after midnight, the inhabitants of the mine is now on first news of the disaster resched here this afternoon. Late Saturday night, shortly after midnight, the inhabitants of the mine is now on first news of the disaster resched here this afternoon. Late Saturday night, shortly after midnight, the inhabitants of the mine were dead and chers were seriously of fatally burned. There is little hope of the section of full year any of those yet in the mine. A rescuing party went down, but owing to the black damp, were unable to do anything. S. Hudson, one of the rescuing out. The mine is now on first. The scene around the shaft is most heartrending. A petition to open Fifth street was laid on the table.

Chicago, May 4.—Two men were killed late very mine with the reputation to open fifth street was laid on the table.

Chicago, May 4.—Two men were killed late was not announced. There is little hope of the ceiting new fe night twelve bodies had been recovered. stricken. The court house enpois swayed like the masts of a ship in a turbulent sea, struck the reefs near Channel Harbor and The mine is now on fire. The scene

mere a milk dealer had an engine and equipment for cutting railroad ties at this point. His engineer left him two days mere a milk dealer had an engina and equipment for cutting railroad ties at this point. His engineer left him two days ago, and his son Alfred, aged 20, went out with Charles Carrow as the engineer. The engine had been stopped and the two men were filling the saw up when the boiler exploded, killing both instantly.

RAHWAY'S VICTIM BURIED. Women Crying Aloud that She Was Mar

Dorman and Maggie Gormley, RAHWAY, May 4.-The unknown creature, the victim of an unknown assausir ago, was buried this afternoon

Not many people were at the cometer but the group was a sad one, and few who looked on the fornlorn grave failed to shed tears. Just prior to the burial the casket was opened and a stream of people walked slowly past and gazed on the unknown woman's face. Among these was Mrs. Agnes Space, accompanied by Lawyer Howard Lytell, both of Deckertown, N. J. Mrs. Space looked at the face of the dead girl, and once more delared it to be that of her eister, Mary Dorman, of Glasgow. Mrs. Space's face was very white, and her lips trembled as he bid farewell to the womrn who sha is certain was Mary. Then came Mrs. Kate Lyons, of 334 East Twenty-ninh street, New York, and Miss Annie Bonney, who lives with her, who claims the body to be that of Maggie Gormley. Both women cried sleed and prayed to God to save their companion from being buried without a name. Officer Charles Wright supported Mrs. Lyons as she swayed to and fro in her cries, and the undertaker sunounced that the grave was ready.

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Six reporters acted as pall-bearers.

Flowers were strewed about the grave, and the kind dominis, William Alfred Gay, of the Presbyterian Church, reised by weigh in present

product is expected to be somewhat wonderful. A few of the leaders have for some derful. A few of the leaders have for some time been feeding the Old Roman "taffy," in hopes of inducing him to accept the Gubernatorial nomination, but having failed they are now seeking new fields. Judge Thurman has lived on the taffy diet for lo these long years, and has frequently loaned himself to pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for his party, but up to date this time he has emphatically declined to serve.

Mr. Thurman almost invariably returns the reply in substance that he is now engaged in the important duties of

the reply in substance that he is now engaged in the important duties of litigating the Bell telephone cases on behalf of the Government; that he has served his perty long and faithfully; that having occupied the position of U.S. Senstor from Ohio for several terms the office of Governor is not, as he views it, a promotion, and finally that his principal ambition now is to enjoy the comforts of home with entire freedom from official cares and political turmed.

tlers and temporary visitors, not traders. The masters of vessels going into Alasker.

After sundry and divers efforts, and the end always resulting in a failure, to secure the assent of Mr. Thurman, the party workers have finally reached the conscision that they must look elsewhere and discover. If possible a black horse, of the Democratic ticket this fall, It is very apparent that they are aboring nother than they are discovered the Messiah who is to lead them from darkness to victory in General for breach of contract. Counsel for Locke moved to have a commission appointed to take the manager's testimony and have it forwarded to Nambers to the manager's testimony and have it forwarded to Nambers to the assent of Mr. Thurman, the party workers have finally reached the case of Mr. Thurman, the party workers have finally reached the case of Mr. Thurman, the party workers have finally reached the case of Mr. Thurman, the party workers have finally reached the case of Mr. Thurman, the party workers have finally reached the case of Mr. Thurman, the party the assent of Mr. Thurman, the party law assent of Mr. Thurman, the party the assent of Mr. Thurman, the party in all workers have finally reached the casen of Mr. Thurman, the party the assent of Mr. Thurman, the party two assent of Mr. Thurman, the party the assent of Mr. Thurman, the party tworker have finally

News Notes and Personals.

Council met Tuesday evening, all the old and new members being present. M. R. Smylle was chosen president, and J. T. Hanes, president pro tem. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and then Council settled down to proved, and then Council settled down to business. The usual monthly bills for work ordered paid, excepting the bills for work on the streets, there being no money in the street fund to draw on. The new members, Messrs, Resilly, Hance and Willifatus were sworn in by Mayor Keller. A report of George Horaing, engineer of the water works, showed the cost of the works would exceed, when completed, \$100,100; a full and detailed account of all expenditures and receipts was given in

The Ohio & Pennsylvania Coal Company at Yorkville will pay an advance of 5 per cent on and after May 1. A fine horse was killed on the railroad across the river from the Laughlin mill last evening, after being run about 100

Yesterday morning a boiler in the Buckeye Glass Works was discovered to be defective, which will cause an idleness until the first of next week.

Headley & Son's art gallery, near the ferry landing, is the place to get four first-class pictures for 25 cents. If you would profit, you should call early, as they remain but a

short time.

Two cases will come up this afternoon before Mayor Keller, one being Ada Kyne, charged with selling liquor to a minor, and the other that of Albert Geeney for raising a disturbance at the Lafayette rink last Saturday night.

Mrs. Blankinsop, an elderly lady living in the Garden Spot, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, from the effects of a tumor. The remains will be interred in Mt. Wood cemetery, Wheeling, to-day at 2 r. M. She was 68 years old.

Lucian Melson, of this city frequence.

2 r. M. She was 55 years old.

Lucian Melson, of this city, fireman on the O. & P. road, had a narrow escape from being killed last Tuesday. He fell between the tender of the engine and a box car, but by a quick movement he threw himself out of the way.

The completes hearing in charge the

The committee having in charge the distribution of the funds contributed it aid of the citizens who suffered loss by reason of the cyclone, desire that all who propose making any claim on that fund tile their statements with Mayor Keller before Saturday, May 9. This mode of procedure is adopted as the safest and best plan of distribution.

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The proceeds of the skating caraival Tuesday night for the cyclone fund were not as large as expected. About \$35 was cleared. Prof. Beckwith accidently broke askate while making a jump, and could not complete his performance in fancy skating. The small attendance was due to the fact that a number of other entertainments were given the same evening.

Kennedy & White's Mastedon tencent show will exhibit three days in this city, commencing on Monday, May 9, on the commons on Walnut street, opposite McCuls' livery stables. Two exhibitions will be given daily and each will be worth five times the price of admission. A grand free, outside, high-wire performance by Prof. Tony White will be given every day before the opening of the doors. Kennedy & White have a troupe of the best acrobats in the world. Their Japanese jugglers are said to be the most skilled in this line of sany in America. In all, they give a bigger show for ten cents than any show that travels. Don't miss seeing them as they cannot be beaten. Doors open at 1 r. M. and 7 r. M.

in Important Council Meeting-News Jot

Council met at Squire Howell's office Tuesday evening and transacted considerpresent; Mayor Junkins presided. A number of bills were presented and or-dered paid. B. A. Galligan of Wheeling representing the Wheeling Electrical Company was given permission to address the Council in relation to introducing the Council in relation to introducing the company's incandescent system in this town; he outlined what the company would do in the way of making a contract and urged the acceptance of the proposition made. The matter was afterwards freely discussed and finally given into the hands of a committee, it to report as to cost, etc. Messrs Keohnlein, Kuhn and Hetler, new members, were sworn in. The Finance Committee reported the financial condition of the city as being good. Mayor Junkins spoke of the need of another policeman and named Linford Donelly as such, but the matter was passed without action being taken.

The Oleveland & Pittsburgh switch trouble was brought before the body, and a lively discussion followed. The matter was referred, to a committee, consisting of Wm. Keohnlein, Nick. Kuhn and Henry Crawford, to inspect the grounds Henry Crawlord, to inspect the grounds and report at the next meeting. Council man Howell was tendered a vote of thanks for his excellent services during the past

NEWS JOTTINGS.

Commissioner Cope was here on business yesterday.

Miss Libbie Mooro, of South Wheoling, is visiting Miss Kate Cook.

H. M. Brook, of Springfield, was the guest of R. T. Howell yesterday.

A typographical error yesterday gave Mrs. Ducher's age at 82 instead of 22. Jerry Page will take the place of Cap-ain McKimmie on the St. Clairaville passenger run while the Captain is in New Orleans attending a meeting of the Con-ductors' Brotherhood.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young of the Board of Di-rectors of the Young Men's Ofrisfian As-sociation Mr. Oglebay stated that he would have the rooms of the association repaired and refitted if the Y. M. C. A. would take a lease for several years, which

Omaha, Lincoln county, Nebraska, Sep-tember 10th, 1887, and are issued from National Opera Company. Judge Barrett known to be in favor of General Powell bonds are very improperly and bunglingly drawn, and the fraud evidently originated counsel twenty days to have a commission the machine, which he has controlled for with one not familiar with the geography appointed to take the manager's teetiment of the state, as Omaha is in Douglas country, and Lincoln county is in the western years, in the manager's teetiment of the State, as Omaha is in Douglas country, and Lincoln country is in the western years, in the manager's teetiment of the State.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES

THE LATEST BY THE CARLE

The London "Times" Accusation of Faire. hood Against John Dillon Further Dis-The Opinions of the Press.

LONDON, May 4.-The Right Hon, W.

H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, an-nounced in the House of Commons this

afternoon that the Government had resolved that the allegation that the statement by the London Times-that Mr. Dillon told a falsehood while denying in the House of Commons that paper's utterances concerning his alleged relations with Sheridan the Invincible—was a breech of privilege, was not sustained by precedent. privilege, was not sustained by precedent.

Ootining, Mr. Smith said it would be against the dignity of the House to summon the Times to the bar without previously inquiring into the circumstances. The gentlemen below the gangway, Mr. Smith added, asked that a select committee be constituted to inquire forthwith into the allegations of the Times. The practice of the House had been to divest itself as far as possible of judicial duty. The Government thought such a committee as was asked for would be unfitted to consider such grave questions as would have to be referred to it for decision. The Government, feeling it to be their duty to endeavor to solve the question, had instructed the Attorney General and others as he cared to associate with him to prosecute the Times for the libel on Mr. Dillon, who was at liberty to select such counsel as he saw fit. In conclusion Mr. Smith urged the House to accept the course proposed.

The affair was discussed at great length at the Cabinet council to-day.

The Times, in an editorial referring to Mr. Lewis' motion that the House of Commons take notice of the Times' charges against Mr. Dillon, says:

"We are able to see why Mr. Lewis felt called upon to protest. We have no objection to the issue being raised either in or out of Parliament. Still we cannot help regretting that urgent business should be delayed even for a day by debates upon what we publish in good faith and with evidence confirmatory of everything we advanced. While weshrink from no form of inquiry, we do not think the House would be well advised in dealing with the question as one of privilege.

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"While not wishing to discuss the merits of the controversy at the present moment, we would say that no journal in the United to kingdom, least of all the organs of the Parnellites, would be safe for a week if it were held inadmissible to contradict statements in the House, even though the lamplest proof be furnished at the time in support of the contradiction. In electing to challenge this decision the Parnellites have chosen a curious narrow ground.

They must be aware that the statements assailed as a breach of privilege must be dealt with separately from other matters that hitherto have been allowed to remain untouched."

Press Opinions.

London, May 4.—The Standard says: "Whether Mr. Lewis was well or illadvised in raising the question, we are strongly of the opinion that it should now be thoroughly investigated. Nothing could happen in committee on the Orimes bill that would be half so pertinent to the fundamental issue as a distinct clearing up of the relations of the Parnellites to the party of assassination and outrage. But the ordeal which Sexton and Dillon have declared they are anxious to face will be a farcial formality unless the ortice case against the Parnellites be gono into. It should be the duty of the government to see that the inquiry is an exhaustive one,"

The Post hopes that Mr. Lewis' motion will be rejected, as Parliament's time is too precious to be wasted in such discussion. The Daily Telegraph asys: "We can readily believe the proposal is not altogether a welcome one to the Government. The Cabinet, in discussing the matter, may propose to refer it to a commission of Judges which would be a more effectual plan than appointing a parliamentary committee of inquiry, and would save time besides. A satisfactory point is that the Parnellites for the first time have invited.

committee of inquiry, and would save time besides. A satisfactory point is that the Parnellites for the first time have invited a searching investigation. By their present course, however, the Parnellites expose themselves to a charge of shirking an inquiry before a British Jury; yet, whatever the outcome, it is to be hoped the charges will be fairly faced and proved unfounded."

The Daily Chronicle says: "There can tion of Mr. Lewis. It is only fair to ad-mit that no obligation rests on Parnell or Dillon, or anybody, to bring action against the man who has libeled him. It is a matter for each man's private judgment. It he thinks he is not called upon to vindicate himself in a court of law he is entitled to demand that the author or publisher of the libel be heard at the bar of the House."

A mass meeting of miners is to be held Issac Crisswell has been appointed and

ward.

A row of shade trees has been planted on the grounds of the water,works' power house. The Indian run bottom has been fonced in by the nail works to make a pasture for the horses and mules.

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Liberty Hose Company complains that neglect has ruined their room, that was so nicely fixed up a year ago.

The "New Sensatian," a show traveling by river, aboard a house-boat appeared yesterday and tied up at the ferry landing. A water-metre has been put in by the city water works at the Bellaire Nail Works; it is the first one ever used here.

John Maloy has moved his dwelling house back from Guorney street and is building a large house in front of the old Gill's glass-pot works are to have untural gas for drying. This fuel is peculiarly suited to this work, as a uniform temperature is required.

Some of the Union street property owners want to return the old narrow sidewalks and have the street paved to the old curbetones, but the Council has ordered the sidewalks repaired and relaid by the city at the property owners' expense. the city at the property owners' expense.

The boys will open the amateur base hall matches here this afternoon. The Third ward boys have a nine that will play a South Bellaire nine. These games, just for the fun of the thing, have in the past developed a number of splendid players, several of whom are now professionals.

would have the rooms of the accociation repaired and refitted if the Y. M. C. A. would take a leass for several years, which was agreed to.

Bogus Bonds in Circulation.

Lincoln, Nes, May 4.—It has just been learned that there are a number of fraudulent Lincoln school bonds in circulation the first magnitude. They will sing, and they will play on overy instrument from a jews-harp to a bass-drum. No chestnut bells will be allowed in the audience.

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The School Board has appointed the following Board of Teschers' Examiners for the city district: James F. Anderson, three-year term; John A. Gallaher, two-year term; Dr. U. E. Kurz, one-year term. It is proposed to appoint next year's teachers in June and applicants will have an opportunity to be examined the last of this month.

Look at the St. James Hotel sale adver-tisement in this paper.